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Orientation Program Week Under Way

Dr. Morgan L. Combs Addresses Student Body

First week at Mary Washington College has been spent in making the Freshmen feel at home on their new campus. An entertaining as well as constructive program was arranged for them.

On their first day, Monday, schedules were completed, physical examinations made, and the campus toured. Y. W. C. A. girls and members of the Freshman Commission were on hand to give information and to conduct the tours. Name badges containing the salutation "My name is—What's yours?" were sold at a stand on the porch of Virginia Hall. In the afternoon new students met with their faculty advisors.

In the evening Dr. Edward Alvey, Dean of the college, and the Y. W. C. A. greeted the freshmen in Monroe Hall. This was followed by a welcoming party, given also by the Y. W. C. A., at the outdoor swimming pool, where refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

Tuesday was spent in meeting the leaders of the various clubs and getting acquainted with student organizations. Addresses were given by members of the administration. A splash party was held at the swimming pool in the evening by the Athletic Association.

On Wednesday evening at convocation, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, gave an address of welcome.

This evening, Friday, the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor the annual Kid Party for the freshmen.

Meetings of the various denominational groups with ministers from town will be held Saturday night while Sunday ushers in the first of Devotionals at 7:00 in Monroe Hall.

Beginning Monday evening, freshmen will go through a course of training, which lasts until Friday, thus they will be duly initiated.

Frosh Training Begins Monday

Includes Transfers And Town Girls

Monday nite, Oct. 1 Freshmen Training starts for all the new students of M. W. C. There will be a mass meeting in Monroe Hall from seven to eight for the teachers, freshmen, and transfers.

The teachers of Freshmen Training are the members of Student Council, the Teachers Club, and the senior members of the Y. W. C. A. They have had their training this week under the instruction of the vice-president of Student Council, Peggy Snow. The tentative list of teachers is as follows: Vivian Aie, Medora Armstrong, Phyllida Shirley Barther, Nancy Brooker, Ben Elizabeth Carter, Marjorie Clapp, Hilda Clarke, Elsie Mae Cornwell, Barbara DeDass, Lucy Dickinson, Grace Edwards, Jane Garnett, Margaret Gilman, Raynell Goodman, Almida Hill, Donald Holden, Helen Horowitz, Rhea James, Marguerite Jennings, Ann

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Miss Lillie S. Turman



Freshmen here is your Dean and House Mother

"I enjoy more than any other phase of my work the contacts with the girls and seeing them develop in their ability to cope with the various problems which they face during the year and I enjoy seeing how the contacts and activities of the college help them to develop their talents and abilities," said Miss Lillie Turman, Dean of Freshmen, when interviewed recently.

When asked her opinion of the Freshman Class this year, Miss Turman in a diplomatic fashion replied that she thought the college had certainly made no errors in selecting new girls already established who have come in to measure up to the high standard of womanhood for the entire college.

"I like for the girls to visit in the summer time because they get acquainted with various professors and with the different buildings on the campus which makes it easier when they come in the fall."

Miss Turman lives in Betty Lewis during the summer and interviews parents and their daughters. One hundred girls visited her this past summer. She says that few if any of those who visit the college fall to put in an application to become a student.

"I came here in 1929 as a student," said Miss Turman as she reflected on the changes which have occurred in the college during the past few years. "At that time there was Frances Willard, which contained kitchen, dining room, teachers quarters, student quarters, the infirmary, Monroe Hall, and two units of Virginia Hall. The indoor swimming pool building had been started. I have had close enough contact with it to see all the changes that have taken place in the present time."

Besides being the Dean of Freshmen, Miss Turman is the Director of all the dormitories. She is also the Secretary of the Alumnae Association, which involves work in getting out bulletins which keep the former students and graduates in contact with what is going on at the college.

Miss Turman not only takes part in the business life of the college, but she is co-sponsor with Mr. Faulkner of the Cotillion Club, which she says that she enjoys very much. Her hobbies are needlepoint, reading, "trying to hit the golf ball," and dancing.

Miss Turman attended Randolph Macon two years and finished at Mary Washington. She has also attended George Washington University. Before coming to Mary Washington as Dean of Freshmen, she had taught school in Loudoun and Arlington Counties and done playground work in Arlington. This is her fourth year at Mary Washington, which, she laughingly remarked, makes her a "Senior".

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Frosh Don Costumes For Annual Party

College Shoppe Rates Spotlight

Like to be one of the crowd? Then do as the crowd does. And in this day and age and location, that means—go to the College Shoppe. For that's where you'll find just about everybody, eating sandwiches and ice cream cones, buying books, admiring college jewelry or just looking with wonder at this thing that came to pass since school let out in June.

The College Shoppe is a combination of the former book store and tea room, with noticeable additions to boot. The tea room section of the shoppe serves plate lunches, sandwiches and refreshments, while the book store section, besides handling all books and classroom supplies, has an extensive line of college jewelry, room decorations and accessories and other trinkets dear to the heart of the average college student.

Greatest surprise of the year to old students returning as well as to the freshmen were the bright, modernistic booths around the wall and the lunch tables in the center of the room, and—best of all, perhaps—the nickelodeon, all so effective in design that the room scarcely is recognizable as last year's town girl's room.

From all appearances, business is booming, and from the 'vox pop' of the students, the College Shoppe will continue to be a number one attraction.

President Addresses Student Body

The first convocation for the new year was held in the auditorium of George Washington Hall with Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the College, as the speaker of the evening.

For the first time in the new session 1940-41 the student body of Mary Washington College was assembled for convocation which opened with the singing of America after which Dr. Young gave the invocation. Dr. Alvey, dean of the college, introduced Dr. Combs who gave an impressive address based on the importance of ones attitude, and fully acquainted the students with the ways in which attitude plays a part.

The assembly closed with the singing of Alma Mater.

Modern Dance Club try outs will be held Monday, September 30 at 4:30 P. M. in the big gym. Come dressed in gym suits.

Bullet Try-outs

Next Tuesday at five o'clock in the Mary Ball parlors the Bulletin will hold try-outs for freshmen and upper classmen who wish to become active members of the Bulletin staff.

There are openings for every type of worker: reporters, feature writers, typists, paper-carriers, copy and proof readers. Anyone is eligible to try out for work on the paper, and the present personnel will welcome every interested aspirant.

Traditional Event Will Take Place In Gym Tonight

Come one, come all—all you freshmen come with a hoop and ball—to the Kid Party planned especially for you—tonight, Friday yea it's really true.

With hair ribbons and teddy bears, pigtales and plaits the freshmen will come to their Annual Kid Party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Friday night, September 27th, at 8:00 in the gymnasium in Monroe Hall.

Dancing will be enjoyed throughout the evening with music furnished by the Mary Washington Dance Orchestra.

However, the big event of the evening is the grand march in which all the freshmen take part. The freshmen who is judged the cutest "Kid" is given a prize.

The judges who have been selected are Judge Rose McDonald, Judge Browning and Dr. and Mrs. Combs.

This occasion is one eagerly looked forward to by the entire student body, and this year's crop of freshmen give promise of a gala evening.

New Library Growing Rapidly

Sounds of hammers, piles of boards and workmen are a familiar sight to the girls of last year, and one which the freshmen will be well acquainted with before long. For this year, as last, new buildings are being added to the campus of Mary Washington College.

One of the new buildings is to be a library located above the open air theatre and near the indoor swimming pool. A special feature of the library will be a dome which is somewhat similar to the dome of the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C. The construction is to be of brick and will be in keeping with the style of the other buildings on the campus. The library will be composed of two stories in the front and three in the back. Two class rooms a librarian's office, storage rooms and other additional space complete the structure. It is hoped that the library will be completed for the next season.

A new infirmary is yet another building which is being anticipated. It will occupy the space behind Frances Willard Hall.

Breakfast Served Cafeteria Style

One of the welcome bits of news which greeted M. W. C. upperclassmen upon arrival was the fact that breakfast is not compulsory and that it will be served cafeteria style from 7:30 to 8:20 o'clock.

In order to facilitate serving breakfast in this way a steam table has been purchased. This is placed in the kitchen and students file past with trays, which are also part of the new equipment.

Other improvements in the kitchen are an addition of a dish-washing machine, new pans, a rack upon which to hang pots and pans, and new dishes.

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A WELCOME

Welcome class of 1944! Mary Washington is happy to have you. There are good times in store for you along with good hard work. You compose a very large percentage of the student body and your presence on the campus life is important in every way.

There will be innumerable opportunities for you to 'shine' throughout the year and everybody is for you. Get all you can out of your first year in college and you will have a name for yourselves that won't be forgotten in the annals of freshmen classes.

THE INDESPENSIBLE CHARACTERISTIC

At our opening convocation last Wednesday, president Dr. Combs brought a message to the student body which will profit every girl at Mary Washington.

After a brief introduction as to the indispensability of a certain characteristic in life, a great many of us were surprised when attitude turned out to be that characteristic, but after Dr. Combs' address, we realized the truth and potency of his message.

A good personal aim for all of us this year should be our attitude; the ability to smile, to spread a little sunshine and to take on the chin the things that aren't just as we planned them. We can do it. We'll have more respect for ourselves and it will enhance immeasurably the spirit on the hill.

Exchanges

Andrew Mellon's \$750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end.

"Aunt Maria," ancient colored maid at Ran-
olph-Macon Woman's College since its found-
ing, has the welfare of the students at heart.
She was recently overheard admonishing a taxi
driver who was waiting at the door for his pas-
senger, "Man, yo-all take good cayuh of ouah
chilluns, 'cause dey waywards so easy?"

—Lorus J. Milne in the Reader's Digest.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Interesting Personalities

Is it true what they say about Dixie Hospital? This institution sponsored, on September 11, twenty years ago, the birth of Jeanette Cooper M. W. C. student government president for this year.

As her roommates recall, Jeanette has been a very capable leader from the start. Only a youngster, she was able to lick any boy on the block. Later, she led the senior high school class as its president. In college she became a member of the freshman commission, and she was sophomore class president. As vice president of student government during her junior year she superceded the general conception of the duties and responsibilities of this office and was elected to serve as president of student government for this, her senior year.

During the first week she has inaugurated freshmen orientation which has been planned and executed in such a way as to initiate the freshmen to M. W. C. in both a social and instructive way.

Jeanette has chosen history as her major, and her roommates also confide that she is deeply interested in current affairs. She believes so intensely that the U. S. should have a strong relation with South America that she is doing her best to strengthen the tie by learning the rumba.

Jeanette's interests lie mostly in meeting people, bridge and swimming. Her pet irritation is her temperamental radio and its awful silent moods.

A SAGA

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
How a poor little freshman became
a great seer,
She was nice to her roommates,
and nice to her friends
And at vespers atoned for her
sins

She made sororities and joined
the clubs
And always looked neat in her
pretty duds.
She never rolled trash cans down
the stair
Or complained of "the loathe-
some lave."

She made the honor roll every
quarter
In fact, she did everything she
"oughter."
Now when she got to heaven the
angels said
"You're entirely too good to be

IF -- FOR GIRLS

If you can dress to make yourself
attractive,
Yet not make puffs and curls your
chief delight,

If you can swim and row, be strong
and active;

Yet of the gentle graces lose not
sight;

If you can dance with out a craze
for dancing;

Play without giving play too
strong a hold;

Enjoy the love of friends without
romancing,

Care for the weak the friendless
and the old.

2.
If you can feel the touch of silk
and satin

Without despising calico and jean;

If you can play a saw and use a
hammer

Can do a man's work when the
need occurs

Can sing, when asked without ex-
cuse or stammer

Can rise above unfriendly snubs
and blues.

If you can make good bread as
well as fudges

Can sew with skill and have an
eye for dust

If you can be a friend and hold
no grudges,

A girl whom all will love because
they must.

3.
If you can master French and
Greek and Latin,

And not require as well a priggish
mien;

If you should meet and love an-
other

And make a home with faith and
peace enshrined.

And you it's soul, a loyal wife and
mother,

You'll work out pretty nearly to
my mind

The plan that's been developed
through the ages,

And win the best that life can
have in store,

You'll be, my girl, a model for the
sages,

A woman whom the world will bow
before.

—Elizabeth Lincoln Otis.

With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.

dead."

And with those words they closed
the gate,

And since that time its been her
fate

To walk the Campus day and night
So if you are perfect, that will
be your plight.

—Nancy C. Watkins.

From Other Schools

Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen, denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

Harvard University's \$143,000,000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000.

A helicopter whose rotor or propeller blade is driven by air is being developed at Georgia School of Technology.

Rutgers (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

Two mother-and-son combinations received diplomas at the University of Houston last commencement.

When Mrs. Berta Dean and her 21-year-old son, David Boyd Dean, were handed their degrees, it climaxed what David called 19 years of school for himself and 40 years of teaching experience for his mother.

"I started school when I was two years old," David said. "My mother took me with her when she conducted classes."

The following is an excerpt from a survey of the average sorority girl contained in Student Life, Washington University, St. Louis:

"She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

JUST BUZZIN' AROUND

School bells have rung once more and now more than 1400 girls have come up on the hill to take up their books, meet old friends, and make new acquaintances.

As you can imagine there have been a lot of interesting "bull sessions" and just oodles of news going here and yon. Would you like to lend your ears to just a little? All right chil-luns—here goes.

Just a little about the freshmen—Jean Daugherty has already received a telegram from a certain somebody whom she calls George. Is he the very best one Jean? And then Helen Mayes (of last year) has a little sister here this year. Oh! and Sally McPhail brought her own real little sister to school with her to keep her company. Her name is Bertha and quite a cute one she is too. From someone who knows—she has a handsome picture of a young man drawn by this young man himself and he isn't the only one either.

'Tis rumored that a new freshman lassie is very, very much in love. She's a sweet little blond, and No! you won't be able to find out her name just yet. As a hint though—she lives in Willard, second floor, middle hall in just about the middle. Now you freshmen—scout around for yourself and find out who she is.

It's true that Betty Whitacre now wears two rings on the third finger of her left hand. Uh-huh it happened in August. However, she's coming back this year.

Speaking of marriages maybe you didn't know that Prentiss Vaughn was married to—yes last Easter vacation. Are you surprised? Marriages and more marriages but maybe they can all be told about at once. Remember Jewell Mizell? She was here year before last and came from Georgia. Yes, she's another one to join the line-up.

Of course you've already read about Kay Rucker. Then there's Eleanor Small and Frances Spivey of last year, senior and freshman respectively, who have gone along with the others. 'Tis said they took their vows even before school closed. Well enough of that for awhile.

The upper classmen welcome back Piggie Whitacre who left us last year for dear old Duke. Then everyone's sorry Honey Henderson didn't join our portals this year. Poor Juniors! They will miss her.

CHATTER



BY JOLLY

I like exams
I think they're fun
I never cram
And I won't flunk one
I'm the teacher.

Contrary to popular opinion,
Leighton Stevens, last year's president
of the Student Body is not
married.

Bligy met a bear
A bear met Bligy
The bear was bulgy
The bulge was Bligy.

Library hours have been shortened
from 7:00 till 10:00 to 7:00 till
9:30.

Among the improvements and
additions to our campus is the bird
bath on the lawn in front of Sea-
cobec.

CONTRADICTORY PROVERBS

A rolling stone gathers no moss
but,
A setting hen never lays eggs.

Take care of the pounds, and
the pennies will take care of them-
selves

but:
It's the little things in life that
count.

Absence makes the heart grow
fonder

but:
Out of sight out of mind.

He who knows, and knows he
knows
He is wise, follow him
He who knows, and know not he
knows
He is asleep, wake him
He who knows not, and knows not
he knows not,
He is a fool, shun him
He who knows not and knows he
knows not
He is a child, teach him.

There once was a cat with three
kittens pfst, pfst-pfst, and
pfst-pfst-pfst one day pfst got
sick, and pfst-pfst and pfst-
pfst-pfst went for the doctor.
But by the time they got back
pfst had died. The next day
pfst-pfst got sick so pfst-pfst-
pfst went for the doctor, but by
the time they got back pfst-
pfst had died. Then the next day
the doctor had an idea that pfst-
pfst-pfst was going to get sick
so he went to see, and sure enough
pfst-pfst-pfst was sick. But he
got well, and that proves the sur-
vival of the pfst-ist.

Freshmen aren't the only ones
who make mistakes! Sophmores
in a History of Civilization Class
on Thursday had the laugh on
Dr. Vogelbach when he breezed
into the room, sat down and start-
ed calling the roll. After several
names had been read someone
started to giggle and Dr. Vogel-
bach, to his embarrassment, dis-
covered that he belonged in an-
other room.

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Gift Is Presented By Home Ec. Club

During the last week of school
amidst examinations and the final
rushing around, the old and new
officers of the Mary Washington
Home Economics Club met for an
open discussion on a gift to be
presented to the Home Economics
Department at the close of the
current session.

It was finally decided that several
pieces of silver be added to the
set presented by the club the
preceding year.

Jane Rocap, presiding as newly-
elected president, appointed Vir-
ginia Davis and Elsie Mae Corn-
well to investigate the prices and
purchase the most needed pieces
that fell within the club's budget.
The pieces selected consisted of
six butter spreaders, six cocktail
forks, six salad forks and four
tablespoons.

There will be a meeting of the
club very soon and the date, time,
and place will be announced later.

Every Home Economics girl not
already a member of the club is
most cordially invited to be present
and all of the old members will
of course be present to greet all
majors in the department who are
eligible for membership.

The officers of the coming year
are as follows:

President, Jane Rocap.
Vice-president, Miriam Crossen.
Secretary, Virginia Key.
Treasurer, Dorothy Lee.
Parliamentarian, Curmie Esker-
idge.

Reporter, Elsie Mae Cornwell.

The unused room, formerly the
orchestra practice room, on the
second floor of Monroe Hall has
been turned into a sculpture studio.
William McDermott, assistant art
instructor, will hold classes in this
room.

Elkins Flower Shop extended a
commendable gesture on Monday
by placing baskets of gladiolas in
all the dormitories with cards of
welcome to the girls.

Lights Out

BY
TWO FROSH

Ho Hum!—and so to bed. What
does the weary little freshman
think about in those first few
minutes before the sheep start
jumping? That history assign-
ment for tomorrow, the one she
hasn't done, usually pops up first.
But why think of business in such
a warm comfy atmosphere and so
our heroine snuggles down with a
sigh and wonders what the name
of that cute girl who sat behind
her in English class was? Gosh!
So many names . . . But now is
not the time to strain thinking
cells, so she turns over and eagerly
remembers the fun she had at the
"Y" party. She rouses herself and
makes a definite decision to be-
come a "Y" girl with out delay.
They're so nice. Still can't get to
sleep. . . . hum. "Wonder what
I'll wear to the Kid Party? I sim-
ply must go to town tomorrow. . .
diddle diddle . . . another turn
twist and toss, and a tired voice
from the next bed, "Oh go to
sleep." The chimera strike and a
door bangs down the hall, "Wheeh
is Frances Willard" draws the
voice belonging to the blond who
just stuck her head in the door.
"I'll show you, follow me it's down
this way to the right, then to the
left, then . . . 'I'm here to
help you', says a static voice. "It's
all for your own benefit you know"
"My name is Irma Black, what's
yours—" It's raining, raining—
The hall is awfully long. Where
in the world has Candle 25 disap-
peared to? "Do you all have any
books to sell. I simply can't find
a biology book. I've looked all
over". "I'm in Franny Willard—
come and see me!"—The leaves are
so lovely they're falling, falling.
Just like the rain. "And I
thought of you in passing and
wondered . . .", says a gentle
voice. Then silence.

Clang, clang, clang, clang. "For
Pete's sake, what time is it?—Are
you getting dressed already? Is
it all cold out? Well I suppose
I have to get up.

FROSH TRAINING BEGINS

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Jones, Marlon Jones, Evelyn Ker-
by, Lenore Magill, Ann Parker,
Jamie Redwood, Mary Ellen Sea-
born, Ruth Seay, Marie Seay, Peg-
gy Snow, June Stoll, Virginia
Urbini, Jane Waugh, Frances Wil-
liams, and Betty Willoughby.

More must be added to this list
because of the great number of
freshmen that must be given train-
ing.

The girls will be divided into
groups with one teacher at the
head of each group. They will meet
in classrooms beginning Monday
night and continuing until Friday
night. There will be a special class
for transfers. Just how the town
girls will be given their training
is not definite as yet but will be
announced at the 1st meeting.

A standard Exam will be given
to all the students at the end of
their training which must be passed
by them. Failure to pass the
exam by the student will mean
that she must prepare herself for
another exam. The bayonet con-
tains all that the student will need
to know but this information will
be made simple with the help of
teachers.

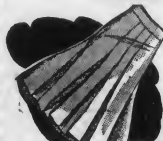
It is important that the new
students understand why they have
Freshman Training. It is to ac-
quaint the students with the rules
and regulations of the Student
Government Association so that
they will be able to participate in
their own school government and
be able to conduct themselves in
the manner which is expected of
them at M. W. C. It will also help
to make life easier for them in
their first days here and to elimi-
nate many difficulties in which they
might otherwise be involved.



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LETTERS TO ADA

Dear Ada Pal,

Here I am back at school again, and I was really all set to settle down for an industrious year at studies. Yesterday, though, I had a long letter from my Joe, and he is awfully anxious for me to leave school and elope with him. He says he is violently in love with me and will make me happy. I wish he'd told me all this before I paid my tuition. Please advise me.

PUZZLED.

Dear Puzzled,

You needn't be. No doubt he just got cold feet. It isn't love, it's the draft. Glad to be of assistance.

ADA PAL.

Dear Ada Pal,

I believe I could be happy here if I just could go out on one good date a week, though I have been accustomed to seven at home. The rules, however, won't allow Freshmen to go out at all. It makes me feel awfully blue. What can I do to wile away the long evenings.

LONESOME LOTTIE

Dear Lonesome Lottie,

We often feel awfully blue for a similar reason, but you really can't let it get you down. As for the long evening hours, if you don't really care to study, I suggest that you try "stepping out with a memory tonight." Perhaps by tomorrow night you'll prefer to try studying.

ADA PAL

Did You Know . . .

That there are 1400 students at M. W. C. this year which is 100 more than last?

That the college shop is new since last year?

—That M. W. C. is the largest girls college in Virginia?

That Dr. Davis, a former faculty member is at the University of South Carolina?

There is a new station wagon for the riding students?

The new librarians name is Dr. Fry?

That the Y. W. C. A. room is in the basement of Curtis Hall?

That Elkin's Flower Shop presented the dormitories with baskets of flowers?

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In cases where your wave is unmanageable after a shampoo, the trouble may be caused by soap which you failed to rinse from your hair. The LEAST soap left in your hair will make it dull and almost impossible to curl. Be sure to make your last rinse thorough. Occasionally a soapless shampoo should be used. In many instances it improves your permanent and enhances the beauty of your natural wave. Remember never to use hard water for shampooing. A pinch of borax or baking soda will soften hard water.

Untidy, straggly tresses completely spoil the appearance of a new hat. Here is a way to quickly restore your hair to soft, lovely curls. Dampen the ends of your hair with quick drying wave set (keep a bottle of this beauty aid handy) take a small lock of hair and roll it into a small, flat curl. Pin securely to your head. It will take only a few minutes to pin each lock into place. Your hair will be dry in three quarters of an hour unless, of course, your hair is very thick, in which case it will take a little longer.

The application of the white of an egg—stiffly beaten—to your hair after a shampoo will help remove excess oil from your hair and will dry the scalp. The egg should be allowed to remain on your head for a few minutes.

It is an excellent idea to follow a facial with this refreshing treatment. Wrap a cube of ice in gauze or a thin coating of cotton and dip in lemon juice. Rub over your face and neck. This beauty trick closes the pores of your skin and if used with regularity will greatly reduce large pores. Always wrap ice before applying it to your face!

To "set" your make-up, dip a pad of cotton into your face lotion or cologne and wring as dry as possible, then smooth it lightly over your face. With this same moist pad you can remove powder from your eyebrows.

Remember, the three external essentials for a lovely skin are cleansing, stimulation and lubrication. That's all for today. See you next week.



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Nancy Brooker Elected
German Club President

At its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, the German Club elected Nancy Brooker of Richmond, secretary for the coming year. Nancy is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and holds the office of vice-president in that organization.

Sally McPhail has evidently discovered a way to get to class on time. On Thursday a tricycle was seen parked in front of Chandler Hall.

Art Department Gets
Puppet Equipment

The Art Department has come into the possession of a puppet stage, stage equipment, and a collection of string puppets from a W. P. A. project. These however will be stored away until next quarter when puppetry will be offered.

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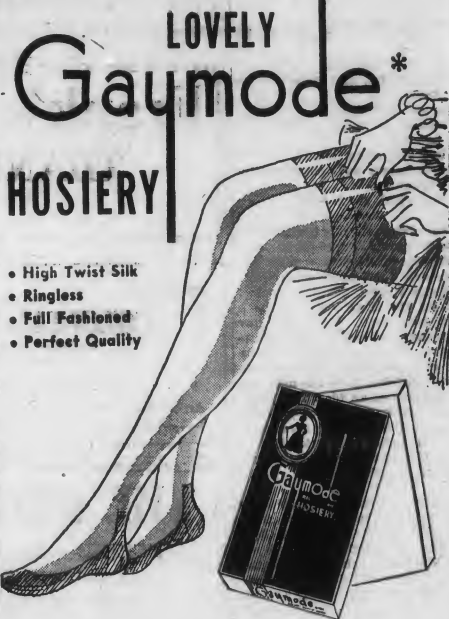
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